oehlo Exhibits Works

orks of Francis CBC art instructor, being shown at ouse Gallery art" in Walla owing will con- Saturday of this

known as "Ex- Retrospect," fea- ting, sculptures, drawings which lho's work done me he attended since that time.

to the critics his en well received have attended n Iris Mevers, art critic said, o came under- elho's work, but unmoved by his work has been vocative,' and cor- it is capable of in- e heartbeat and the mind—the ne- tion of any art de- title 'serious art'."

bition will be on Feb. 1, and the gal- charges no admis- ues both the pa- curious. The gal- n in the afternoon o six o'clock.

ationally known eramic sculpturess, who visited the tated that the her think" and a feeling of good- expressed enthusi- pleased reaction for called 'provocative'

well-known and Northwest artist, praised Coethlo's

Coehlo is a skilled master craftsman in the use of water-color, crayon, ink, oils, welded sheet metal, lithography, etching, engraving, and dry paint and welded rod metal sculpture. Said art critic Meyers, ". . . and these media, infused with a personal philosophy illustrated with symbols, produce an exciting poetry."

Coehlo states that his whole approach to art deals with ideas and concepts and even though he considers technique and media important, he feels that it is merely a vehicle to this end.

He cites that he reached this view from observations of great art in Europe last summer and that his ideas seem to be in agreement with those artists.

Poet's Corner

FLIGHT FROM HELL

R. Dykes

Flee bigots, brazen and bold.
Flee doers of good—
young and old.

Flee this travesty of good,
of evil.

It is neither, it is nothing; yet
it is both God and the Devil.
Flee tempting torturers traps.

Flee mock innocence of
worshippers.

Flee this horror of creations.
But no, it is not this at all;
rather it is a horrible
hallucination.

Flee this monstrous dream
of dreams.

Flee this clashing of
worldly scenes.

Flee this, of life and works, of
preceptions and deceptions.
It, as is, is wrong yet
always right;

And in fleeing this hell you
flee earth. Make this
acception.

Collegiate

COLUMBIA BASIN COLLEGE

VOL. 7—ISSUE NO. 13 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 FRIDAY, FEB. 2, 1962

Religious Clubs On Campus

As the second quarter progresses, religious clubs on CBC's campus are trying to get organized.

All students ar encouraged to support one of the clubs with their attendance. The clubs provide a channel of social functions, service, and spiritual understanding and growth.

Baptists have a club called Baptist Student Union. Adviser is Mr. Donovan and Terry Matthews is president.

The Lutherans have been meeting irregularly and announce their meeting times in the daily bulletin beforehand. Mr. Ted Reitz is their adviser.

Trying to get organized is the Catholic Youth Organization. They have been meeting some and also announce irregular meeting times in the bulletin. Adviser to the group is Mrs. Skelton.

Pat Allsip will be reporting for the Deserets, the Mormon organization. Adviser to the group is Mr. Beecroft.

Honor Society Tapping Soon

The local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic honorary society, announced the requirements for prospective members.

Each prospective member must be recommended to the society by a majority vote of the faculty committee. In order to be eligible, a student must be in the top 10% of his class with a cummulative average of all college work.

Also, two quarters of work at CBC with a minimum of 15 hours each quarter must be completed. First year students must have a 3.3 grade average and second year students a 3.2 grade average.

"New members will be selected shortly after the honor roll is announced," stated John Shaeffer, club adviser. Miss Katherine Schilberg is the other club adviser and Daryl DeGood is the club president.

A Or VE Meeting

Directors of Adult or Vocational Education from five Northwest states will meet at CBC Feb. 1-2 for the Pacific Sub-regional Conference on Adult Distributive Education.

Host for the event will be K. Otto Logan, supervisor of Distributive Education for the Washington State Board of Vocational Education.

Jack Cooney extended meetings Thursday morning to the representatives from Washington, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, and Wyoming. Sessions yesterday explored concepts and practices in adult distributive education, and ideentify the State's leadership role in the same.

Friday they will project emphasis needed in building the program, and plan for responsibilities in manpower training and programs for out-of-school youth.

Yesterday evening Mr. Howard Kiehlbauch of CBC was in charge of an informal discussion of the promotion, instruction and evaluation of the adult program. The meeting was not pre-arranged but generally covered more details of the lectures of the day.

Miss Mary V. Marks, Program Specialist for the Northwest, from Washington, D. C., will lead a discussion Friday.

The conference is under the direction of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education.

Administrators Attending Conference

Seven administrators and faculty members are on the campus at the University of Washington yesterday and today attending the annual University - Junior College Conference.

Of particular interest to the represenatives of CBC was yesterday's opportunity to interview the 55 former students now attending the University. The students were scheduled to confer with Guidance director George Haas, Dean of Women Venetta Stappler, and Dean of Men Sig Hanson.

Others attending the sessions are Dr. Dennis Boddy, Mr. Robert Strong, Mr. James Devine, and Director Jack Cooney.

The purpose of the meetings is to improve the working relationships of the University and the state's junior colleges.

Included on the program are workshops in counseling and guidance, in science and math, and in foreign language teaching.

Coming In The Spring

The immediate plan of the CBC drama club is to produce "Out Of the Frying Pan" early this spring. Tryouts and casting have already been completed and the group's first rehearsal was held last Monday evening.

"Out Of the Frying Pan," a comedy, has an unusual balancing of parts, with no real leads and no real bit parts as such. Students participating in it will be John Hall, Norman; Dave Miller, Tony; Mike McKeown, George; Wanita Dunbar, Marge; Diane Bentson, Kate; Gladys Faulds, Lottie; Sharon Dudley, Muriel; Fred Culverhouse, Mr. Kenny; Rusty Kenney, Mrs. Garnet; John Richardson, Mr. Coburn; Dan Downs as the 'first' cop, and Stan Wooly as the 'second' cop.

Support will be given to the cast by the production staff. This will include student director, Pete Bradley; stage manager, Doug Olberding; properties staff, Wayne Tippett and Kaye Ivers; publicity staf, Marv Carstens and Teddy Clapp; costume staff, Marie Olive and Judy Wahl; programs and tickets, Patti Jones, Nelsina Roberts, Dee Cole; and makeup artists, Eddie Thompson, Nelsina Roberts, Marion Gordon and Teddy Clapp.

Honor Roll

Students with 15 or more credit hours and at least a 3.3 Grade Point Average were placed on the honor roll for Fall Quarter, 1961.

They are: Sandra Bernhardt, Carol Brumwell, Linda Brutzman, Edward C. Campbell, Linda Case, Eleanor Clapp, Veronica Colby, Anne Collins, Wayne Dawson, Ronald De Ford,

Arden Dibble, Jean Dietrich, Jeanetta Donovan, Norma Farrens, Rosemary Fiebke, Gordon Fritz, Diane Frost, John Frost, Ralph Gaedeke, Eugene Gibson, Pamela Gove,

Lynda Hagans, Michael Held, Robert Hodgson, Jr., Lora Homme, John Hynes, Gretchen Lee, Roy Le Master, Lou Ann Little, Linda Lubben, Diane Lundgren,

Robert Mahan, Carole Martin, William Moyers, James Mullin, Ronald Newman, Thomas Nielsen, Lenna Olson, Eunice Oswalt, Theresa Powers,

Michael Rainbolt, Steven Rapids, Laree Rasmussen, Larry Repp, Don Rotan, Barbara Schmitz, Jennifer Scott, Melvin Sharp, Tom Sherwood, De Etta Smith,

Nadine Smith, Richard Soller, Russell Stephens, Fayeola Sullivan, Newton Tubbs, Philip Tucker, Walter Wachtel, John Ward, Allan Williams, Robert W. Williams, James Yount, Albert Zobrist.

CBC Collegiate

Editor	Larry Taylor
Business Manager	Ken Williams
Managing Editor	Mary Lou Williams
Sports Editor	Tony DeSalvo
Copy Editor	Denny Hayward
Photographer	Allen White
Reporters	Karen Anderson, Ed Campbell, Rick Dykes, Don McGee, Jay Maurer, Barb Reid, Bob Travis, Deenie Smith, Rod Shoemaker.
Advisor	Mrs. Marji Parker

EDITORIAL

The question of degree has been debated for many years with no answer yet discovered that satisfies everyone. To the individual who isn't acquainted with a particular viewpoint a problem generally appears to be either black or white, not a mixed condition of gray. So it seems to be with a condition here at Columbia Basin that has been kicked around for several months by people who take only one side or the other.

Last weekend the local papers made public a problem of degree that has confronted CBC. It is the matter of proper classroom instruction, more specifically the teaching of Francis Coehlo, CBC art instructor. Early in the fall term, according to the papers, he was told to submit lesson plans dealing with his subject matter to the administration and have them approve the plan. This was deemed necessary as they felt his teaching methods were not entirely proper on the community college level.

He may not be rehired next year according to both papers because of his method method of instructing. Although many of his students have won prizes and commendationc for their art work, it is evidently true that mis methods, which deal more with ideas than techniques, are not to be accepted at this level. We do not know enough about art to attempt to evaulate his work, but this matter does directly concern us and we feel that we should know about such matters when they are so vital.

Several of us attempted to learn of the problem and talked to the head of the school board and Superintendent of Schools. We were given full cooperation and were informed where the difficulty lies. The whole problem seems to swing on this idea of degree; whether Mr. Coehlo exceeds the limit or is within bounds. Both sides agree with the basic idea of academic freedom, the trouble lies in interpretation of that concept.

The fact that an instructor presents his views in the classroom when they deal with controversial topics such as sex or politics is unconventional to our society and is often resented or disliked by a great number of people. Since America is a democracy it is difficult to have the unconventional accepted but there must be room for this sort of thing some place!

We can only develop if we are stimulated and certainly Mr. Coehlo's views are stimulating, whether you agree with them or not! Perhaps the public schools (including CBC) are not the proper place, but we hope there is a place that is suitable and also available to the student who can not afford Reed or Harvard!

AGE

(ACP) — UCLA may have both the oldest and youngest students in the country on its campus.

Lance Kerr, a 12-year-old physics major, began a regular schedule of classes this fall, says the Daily Bruin. He is exempt from ROTC, however, since he's four years shy of the minimum age.

Enrolled as a junior is 84-year-old Fred Kitt. A professional inventor and retired employe of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, he says: "I plan to spend the rest of my life at the University."

Lance, who commutes to the campus from Sun Valley, finished elementary school in "about one year." He continued his rapid pace through junior high and high school.

This semester he is studying trigonometry, algebra, English, psychology and Russian.

Kitt, an English major, has returned to UCLA after an absence of 37 years. He plans to use a current course in critical writing to help him in editing his manuscript of a book on religious doctrines and dogmas.

INFLUENCE

(ACP) — Can an individual influence the world crisis? If so, how? Kelly Smith writes in the University of Kansas **Daily Kansan**:

Probably the best way to be of influence is to be informed, and then to apply that information toward a constructive use:

By joining a political party or political pressure group.

By focusing interest on the international scene through People-to-People, Peace Corps and foreign student organizations, talking with ambassadors and representatives from foreign countries.

By traveling at every opportunity, and judging each locality in terms of its own problems, needs and expectations.

By attending lectures, listening to those experts in the field of foreign relations from our own country.

By reading books, newspapers, weekly magazines and periodicals.

Only by taking an active part in government . . . can anyone make that one voice heard as part of public opinion.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

"Also a Staff Member," whose letter appeared in last week's **Collegiate**, makes some valid criticisms of your paper, and by implication, raises some questions that can, and probably should be answered. The questions arise in connection with the staff member's attempt to explain why reporters do not turn in stories on Mondays despite the news editor's valiant efforts.

(Let us note here, publicly, that these efforts are valiant, indeed.)

Let us take up first the matter of grades, the sorry state of which the writer blames for much reporter apathy. This is a question which also worries the adviser, whose job it is to give such grades. I find myself wishing, at the end of every quarter, that neither credit nor grades were available. We recognize, however, that effort spent on extra curricular activity is evidently not its own reward, however much one may enjoy the work, and we continue to hope that the bait of credit will lure participants.

Why should one work for a grade, says the writer, when the only grades given are "B's" and "C's"? It is the adviser's view that the "A" is a mark of superior, or excellent work. I have not felt that any staff member has consistently performed in a superior or excellent manner, but much good work has been done. We have not put out superior papers, but we have had good ones, and the "B's" are an attempt to reflect this.

Further, what criteria should one use to evaluate the work of students in an extra-curricular activity—effort or quality of work? I have sought the advice of both students and advisers of other activities on this matter, and the consensus seems to be that both should be considered. Hence, any staff member whose effort is obviously superior and whose writing matches his effort is certainly entitled to a superior grade.

Further still, I wonder if giving good grades to people whose work is commendable obligates me to give low grades to those whose stories have to be re-written?

Nobody would take a grade in this activity (it is not a class) says the staff member, except those who have a scholarship to work on the paper. At least six people are doing so, including the editor.

"We just can't get very excited about a purely amateur set-up. Nobody really knows what they're doing," says the staff member. I fervently hope the **Collegiate** remains an amateur set-up—without such status there is no room for mistakes. And there are several who know what they are doing. I agree with your implied criticism, staff member, that they should be doing more of it.

In this same connection, the **Collegiate** is, and should be, a "thing for after we get our real homework done." It is an extra curricular activity. The values of extra curricular activity are too well known to be reiterated here.

"There is no one to turn to for help." I regret that this impression has been created, for it is not true. I am ready to assist anyone who asks for aid; so are the editors. I have further tried to be in the **Collegiate** office at 10 Monday and Tuesday. I must admit to being hard to find at other times. Surprisingly, not many staff members appear at this time—no doubt they are out seeking information for stories.

I heartily agree with the staff member's comments that the **Collegiate** suffers from a lack of unity, staff meetings, pulling together, formal critical discussions, and organized togetherness. I question the value of organized togetherness, but that is beside the point. There has been one staff meeting each quarter this year. As I recall, the staff has not appeared at either one. I did not get to the last one, either, as a meeting of division chairmen interfered. Editors are capable of handling such meetings. Let us attempt to remedy these lacks.

The staff member concludes his or her letter with a list of needs—needs which I hope both the rest of the staff and the students at CBC will take to heart. The needs are real and the suggestions good ones. The more support the **Collegiate** receives, the better are its chances of improving steadily.

One further need should have been mentioned — the desperate need for additions to the business staff, particularly that of ad sellers. We pay a commission.

Sincerely,
Marji Parker

Fish and Chips 45c **Burgers 40c**
Fried Chicken **Barbecued Beef & Ham**
Shakes
HAGER'S DRIVE INN
Pasco Side of Old Bridge

News To

By R. Dyke

"We had a over of students but in the shuffle ment went down students," says Mr. ney, college direc picts the results as satisfactory but adm recent years overs have resulted as a 10% enrollm

★ ★ ★

In stating some why the honor soc had its tapping Shaeffer, histor and honor society describes the com stics as "slow". He "most other colleg puting machines work, and that it task to have to do

★ ★ ★

The date Febru the middle of win This is the last da completes can be from last quarter. the last date a withdraw with a of the grade he class. And it is the quarter low schola come out. A low is issued if the der 21, un-marri danger" in two sub notice is sent by to the students' par

★ ★ ★

All students on low scholarship an council with their subject-matter instr list of advisers on the bulletin students wanting visers and or ma tain the proper guidance center

★ ★ ★

The Young Repu the Young De agreed to get to other meeting and grams of a bi-part The programs wi by Mr. Oberst ence instructor R Young Republican and Harold Jar Democrats presided ample, some one League of Women render a talk districting.

★ ★ ★

Job placement ance center hav slow, cites Mr H counseler. He students that will ing next year to applying—now.

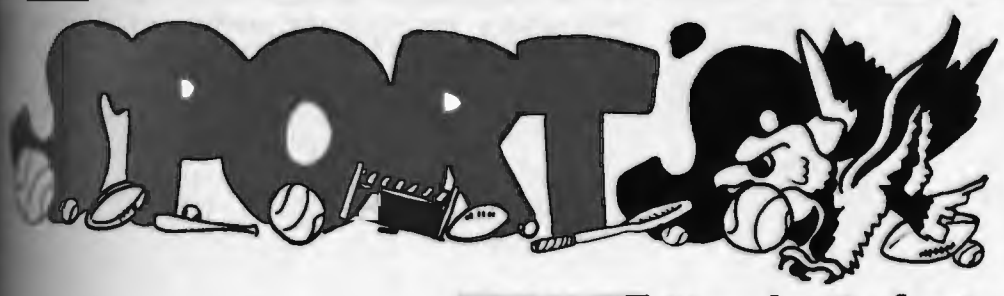
Wanted By A PFC

(ACP) — Wanted for rescue duty

A pleading lett ried by the Daily Southern Californ coeds to throw a lifelines to one de viceman.

"I am trapped due to circumstan my control," the vate wrote.

"I should like to with a sensitive, with a wonderful mor who can help the Army can't."



DeSalvo Says

By TONY DeSALVO

VANCOUVER: Well it finally happened to the Hawks. A lack of good shooting and CBC mistakes is what defeated the Hawks last Saturday night. Lead by John Farmen, former to the Penquins who were Southern Division champs last year. The Hawks should not have gone down with the idea of an easy game, but I am wondering if that was the reason for the defeat. Clark had won their last seven games in a row after an unimpressive start. The CBC game was full of holes as the Penquins unleashed a torrid shooting percentage of 72, and when you get that many chances you are bound to sink a few. CBC lucked out Saturday night though they were being defeated. The Skagit Valley Cardinals who would have taken over first with a win, were also defeated leaving the Hawks in first place. Let's hope the Hawks have learned their lesson. Get the message boys! BEAT CLARK.

WRESTLING: Those Hawk wrestlers are really on the ball. They were on them two days in a row and did a real fine job. After sneaking by the Eastern Oregon Mountaineers they went on and then trouncing the Oregon State Frosh 30-12. The Hawks have a terrific 4-1 record for the season and they hope to improve on that today by beatin gthe Clark Penquins on the Penquin mats in Vancouver. These guys are really showing the spirit and with luck they will come home with a 5-1 record. I am confident they will. BEAT CLARK.

SEATTLE The Washington Huskies did not look like a football club when they defeated the Stanford Indians for the first time in a row. The Indians who were in first place when they came to Seattle went home licking their smarting wounds.

ST. PAUL, MINN.: The Minnesota Vikings have announced that they will play an exhibition game with the San Francisco 49ers on August 11. in Seattle in conjunction with the Century 21 Exposition along with some other sports activities should give the Century 21 committee some more propaganda to attract people around the United States in getting people to come to the Century 21.

SEATTLE Don McKeta who was voted an inspirational player for three years in a row at Washington University in 1960 has decided to quit professional football for good. His decision was due to the fact that he was advancing in years. He was actually due to iijuries which he received from playing football. He suffered a neck injury and temporary paralysis of one arm

Washington JC Conference

EASTERN DIVISION	League				Season	
	w	l	pf	pa	w	l
Columbia Basin	4	1	366	307	10	5
Olympic	5	2	517	491	8	5
Yakima Valley	2	4	382	459	4	8
Big Bend	1	3	270	294	4	10
Wenatchee	1	4	285	325	5	7
WESTERN DIVISION						
Everett	4	1	356	310	6	8
Grays Harbor	3	1	319	266	12	2
Clark	4	2	439	386	6	8
Centralia	3	4	572	577	7	9
Peninsula	0	5	276	385	2	10

TONIGHT'S ACTION

Clark at Columbia Basin, Olympic at University of Washington Frosh, Everett at Washington Frosh.

TOMORROW'S ACTION

Peninsula at University of British Columbia Frosh, Clark at Big Bend, Grays Harbor at Portland University Frosh.

Hawks Defeated

CBC Hawks fell before the offense of the Clark Penquins at Vancouver, Wash. last Saturday, Jan. 27. The 86-71 loss was the Hawk's first in Conference play this season.

The Clark team couldn't miss on offense as they hit a tremendous 50% from the field. Jim Farmen of Clark led both teams with 21 points and Jim Olson, also a member of the Penquin five was second with 19 points.

Columbia Basin led by Dave Ferrier with 18 points, hit a respectable 45% from the field. But the Hawk's defense could not contain Clark.

The Hawks were behind 39-30 at the end of the first half. In the second half CBC was behind at one point by 75-58.

The loss gives CBC a conference 4-1 record and the win gives the Penquins a 4-2 record.

CBC Co-Ed Spirits Team

"I eat, sleep, walk, and talk tennis," says Miss Mary Anderson, who is secretary of the Associated Students of Columbia Basin College this year.

The brown haired, blue eyed tennis fan played first doubles on the women's team at CBC last year after playing for two years for Pasco High School.

Though tennis is her favorite sport, she has a number of other hobbies, including dancing, swimming, sewing, and horseback riding. Adept at toe, tap, ballet, and modern dancing already, she considers dancing her favorite hobby and plans to continue lessons.

An active participant in many campus organizations, Mary has a leadership scholarship at CBC. She is also a songleader.

She thinks that CBC is a college with well qualified instructors and a friendly atmosphere. Her only dissent is a feeling that poor spirit in backing sports is prevelant. She admits that the spirit is slowing improving.

Although she plans to major in home economics, Mary thinks her most interesting subject is physical education, in which she plans to minor. She looks forward to attending Central Washington at Ellensburg next year.

Ode To A Skier

December 25—
The snow came whirling
round and round,
Down from the sky onto the
ground.
A skier stood poised on yonder
slope—
New to the sport, but
full of hope.
He bent his knees and
adjusted his pole,
Then stuck his ski in a rabbit
hole.
He tumbled down heels over
head
And landed himself in a snowy
bed.
His skis stuck up from out the
snow;
His head was buried down
below.
December 26—
The following day he came
prepared
To conquer the slope that he
had dared—
Around his neck a muffler red,
A stocking hat upon his head.
He pushed himself. He really
could ski!
Then he wrapped himself
around a tree.
When at nine the hands did
point,
He raised himself with pain in
every joint.
Then down the slope he'd
almost slide—
Part on his skis or posterior
side.
When the next morn did
appear,
Our hopeful skier wasn't here.
We found him lying safe in
bed—
A water bottle on his head.
"I won't give up skiing;
don't make me try.
I'll be a skier before I die.
You say you're giving my skis
away!
But Mother, I'm going
skiing today.
Now I don't mind the cold and
I don't mind the pain.
But I can't get this skiing out
of my brain."
January 1—
A skier stands poised on
yonder slope—
Beaten, bedraggled, but
full of hope.
He beends his knees and
adjusts his pole.
Today is the day he conquers
his goal.
In a flash, down the hill
With nary a trip,
With nary a spill.
He's a skier now
and very wise.
The hill he conquered—
three feet five. —J.D.

Frosh. Team

Coach Jerry Martin's prey-hungry Hawkets flew to their eighth victory by downing the Eastern Washington Jayvees 74-64 Monday, Jan. 29 at Cheney.

The Hawkets gunned ahead mid-way through the first half and from there on out all Eastern Washington could do was grab at tail feathers. Vic Napoli crammed in 18 points to lead all scorers. Vic, a transfer to CBC from ew York, looked good enough to be Knickerbocker material. He was followed by more high flying Hawks — Jim Bedford with 16 points. Ed Potoshnik and Larry Schreck with 15 points each. The only "redman" to draw much blood was Bob Gay with 14 points.

If some of the Hawkets are not careful, they will find themselves dive-bombed by Coach Martin into the varsity Hawk five before long. Here that Hawks?

Hawks Swept Oregonians

Last Saturday, Jan. 27 the Columbia Basin Hawks had little trouble in defeating the Oregon State University Frosh at La Grande, Ore. The Frosh managed only to win two matches as the Hawks won eight out of the 10 matches. CBC also took two exhibition matches with Eastern Oregon College. The mighty Hawks grappling record for the season is four wins and one loss.

Results:

115 — Dale Grothe (CBC) won by forfeit.

123 — Ron Ross (CBC) pinned Sanderson, 4:50.

130 — Ken Kniveton (CBC) dec. Johnson, 3-2.

137—Sam Indorf (CBC) dec. Hashimoto, 3-2.

147 — Strader (OSU) pinned Gene Crater, 2:00.

157 — Bob Shearer (CBC) won by forfeit.

167 — Bob Davidson (CBC) drew with Lowell, 2-2.

177 — Hugh Morris (CBC) pinned Pappe, 4:4.

191 — Fries (OSU) dec. Ray Johnson, 5-2.

Heavywt. — Lloyd McCoy (CBC) drew with Dressel, 5-5.

Exhibition

157 — Al George (CBC) dec. Younce (EOC), 4-1.

191 — Charles Meier (CBC) pinned Miller (EOC) 3:44.

Coach Brent Wooten's Hawks ran into some stiff competition when they met the Mountaineers of Eastern Oregon College in La Grande last Friday, Jan. 27. The Hawks managed to grapple their way to a close 18-16 victory.

Results:

115 — Bob Hart (EOC) pinned Dale Grothe, 2:40.

123 — Ron Ross (CBC) dec. Dunn, 6-0.

130 — Ken Kniveton (CBC) dec. Hannan, 4-3.

137 — Dennis Eckerrode (EOC) pinned Sam Indorf, 4:33.

147 — Gene Crater (CBC) dec. Lepson, 5-4.

157 — Al George (CBC) dec. Christiansen, 8-1.

167 — Bob Davidson (CBC) dec. Campbell, 7-1.

177 — Sewell (EOC) dec. Mike Smith, 9-0.

191 — Charles Meir (CBC) dec. Skiles, 5-1.

Hvywt. — Straughn (EOC) dec. Lloyd McCoy, 4-1.

WRA Bowling Results

	ave.
Barb Clark	140
Sonja Burnett	125
Sharon McOmber	115
Pat Jones	120
Linda Lubbin	102

COACH RODGERS worries as Asan, Jeter, Rietrich, Free, Monasmith, O'Connell, and Napoli relax during the tense WSU game.

LATTA LAYS ONE IN enroute to CBC's 88-47 ... Lewis and Clark Normal. Also pictured are Jo... (12), an unidentified LCN hoopster, and referee.

FIERCE VOLLEY BALL game was in progress at the Co-Recreation night Tuesday when this photo was snapped.

RUCKER PUMPS ONE against LCN as partisi... Dave Ferrier looks on. The ballet is compliment... futile efforts of three LCN cagers.

Ken's CLOTHING FOR MEN
...09 W. Kennewick Ave. Kennewick

BEARDS

(ACP)—The return of beards —apparently a trend in male fashion today — perils college life, if not our entire culture, says a lead editorial in the Iowa State Daily.

The Daily says:

"When that all-male plumage begins to blossom, who will be able to tell the freshmen from upperclassmen? The stern and knowing set of chin that distinguishes upperclassmen will be hidden from view. Let your imagination illustrate for you what the results of that folly might be.

"And, if that were not enough, how about the women? Our blushing coeds, who have never been subjected to more than a mild rasping from a two-day growth, may not be able to cope with the necessity of kissing a billowing mass of curls. The weaker ones might faint dead away and romance, always a bright spot in campus life, might become a thing of the past. The possibilities are absolutely frightening.

"And, if this latest fashion becomes widespread, the entire nation might well suffer. Sports cars and beards were never meant for each other, and neither were barbecues and beards, small neckties and beards, and stickpins and beards.

"There would be some advantages, however. Scarves wouldn't be the necessity where they are, and a shirt could be worn at least a day longer. Weak-chinned men could have a new outlook on life. Post-office "Wanted" pictures would be useless.

"But balanced pro against con, a return to the beards our grandfathers wore just doesn't seem to be a good idea. Besides the indisputable damage such an action would do to razor blade manufacturers, our local barbers might revolt and raise the price of haircuts. Think, too, of the many small children who would run wildly to mamma, frightened out of their wits by men who no longer bear any resemblance to daddy.

"So the current trend toward a revival of the beard seems inconsistent with our present standards. At the risk of being considered anti-progressive, we vote for a continuation of the bare male chin."

Pursuit Of Happiness Is Written About

have taken the phrase "the pursuit of happiness" literally, writes editor Zinny Sans in The Akron Buchtelite.

"They pursue it with a blind determination in a desperate attempt to get their teeth into it." But they gain nothing except frustration and delusion, spinning in circles like a dog chasing his tail.

He comments:

". . . Happiness is simple. It is a state of mind, a reliance on the self as a source of all joy, and a confidence in the self as a controller of emotions.

"Happiness can be guitar music, a book happiness can be l... the sky, or driving playing with a dog is everywhere . . .

"It cannot be trapped, or caught. It be experienced by l releasing, stopping chase, and feeling ness possible at any ment.

"Happiness is not the attainment of a possession. It is an from within — an a and a faith in the is there for anyone to for the few to captu...